GREAT CROWDS CHEER THE TROOPS AS Rose of Arden THEY MARCH AWAY.

NEW-YORK REGIMENTS OFF FOR PEEKSKILL AND HEMPSTEAD-EARLY ACTIVITY AT THE AR-MORIES-STREETS ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH PHLED WITH APPLAUD-

ING MULTITUDES.

When the general public first became aware early yesterday morning that Commodore Dewey had won a decisive victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, the armeries of the city were almen making the final preparations for going into comp at Camp Elack and at Peckskill. From 600 in the morning until 1 20 in the afternoon troops were arriving at the Grand Central Station from up the State and marching to the Long Island ferry, at Thirty-fourth-st, and the East River, where they took heats for Long Island City to board they took heats for Long Initial City to board the special frains that were to take them to Hempstead Plains. Meantime three New-York reg-iments marched to Twenty-second-st, and the North River to take boats for Peckelkill.

This outpouring of militia was in response to the call for 125,000 volunteers by President McKinley, kill and Hempstead Plains were National Guaritsmen. Nearly ten thousand troops were moving through the streets of New-York yesterday. No such outpouring of armed men, except on the occaplace in this country since the days of the Civil War, and no such scenes of popular excitement and enthusiasm have been warnessed here since

UNDER A ROWER OF WAVING FLAGS.

Nearly all the regiments of Manhattan, the 8th. 9th, 12th, 65th and 71st passed through Fifth-ave. on their way to the boats that awaited them, and everywhere they marched through crawds of enthusiastic men, women and children, who cheered the guardsmen to the echo. Everywhere they marched beneath the folds of the National flag that has blossomed from thousands of windows and balconies and roofs since the Nation entered on the war with Soain.

At an early hour yesterday morning the various armories whose regiments were to leave the city were surrounded by crowds of interested and adwere surrounded by crowds of interested and ad-miring spectators. In most of the armories only the members of the regiments were gamitted, but when the guardsmen came out they were received with roars of applause, in which joined not only to answer the country's call. In several instances the crowds seriously interfered with traffic, and had to be kept within bounds by the police.

Island City on special boats.

EARLY DEPARTURE OF THE 69TH. The 69th was the first of the Manhattan regiments to leave its armory. The members of the regiment bers of the began to arrive at the armory, at 2d-ave, and 6th-st, as early as 7 o'clock. As the officers arrived and were recognized the crowds in the street greeted them with cheers.

Soon after \$ a. m. the streets about the armory were nearly impassable, and later, when the regiment left the armory to march to the Thirty-fourth-st ferry, thousands of people lined the side. walks and filled the windows along the line of march. Flags were displayed from nearly all the houses and shops along Fourth-ave, and through Thirty-fourth-st, to the ferry. At the head of the regiment walked a police escort, under the com-mand of Roundsman Hogan, one of the six-footers The main body of the regiment left the armory

just before 9 o'clock, and began to form in line on the east side of the avenue, from Cooper Union up. The line started to move soon after, in column of fours, Colonel Duffy at the head. Many of the recruits misunderstood the hour for assembly, but they boarded elevated trains and surface cars, and succeeded in overhauling the regiment at Thirty-fourth-st, ferry. The officers of the 65th Regiment are as follows: Colonel, Edward Duffy; majors, Thomas Lynch and Michael J. Spellman; adjutant, John A. Davidson; quartermaster, John Delaney; sureon, Major George A. Collins; assistant surgeon, Captain Frank Le Roy Tettamore; chaplain, the Rev. W. J. B. Daly, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, sergeant-major, John P. Scanlan; quartermastersergeant-major, John P. Scanian; quartermaster-sergeant, W. J. Buckley, The companies and their officers are as follows: Company I, Captain Charles Healy: Company B. Captain Edward T. McCrystal, Company C. Captain John O'Connell; Company D. Captain James Plunket; Company E. Captain John E. O'Brien: Company A, Captain Michael Lynch; Company K, Captain Daniel McCarthy; Company G. Captain thony J. Griffin: Company H. Captain Hugh J. Barron; Company L. Captain Daniel C. Devlin, and Company M. Captain John J. Roach.

A BIG CROWD GREETS THE SEVENTY-FIRST It was a little after 9 o'clock when the doors of the Tist Regiment Armory, at Thirty-fourth-at. and Park-ave, were thrown open and the regiment, headed by the regimental band, marched into the street. Long before that hour the galheries had been crowded with speciators, and fur-ther admittance was refused. Outside a big crowd had gathered, and here and there a suspiciously tearful face betrayed the presence of an anxious wife, mother or sweetheart. The regiment got a tumultuous reception when it left the armory. Flags were flying everywhere. Nearly every per-son in the great throng carried the Stars and Stripes and waved them as the troops started out. From that minute for over a quarter of an hour there

was no luit in the enthusiasm.

After rollcall Colonel Greene briefly addressed his men. He told them that every man was expected do his duty when called upon, and to go wherever he was called. The chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Van De Water, then made a short prayer, and the regiment began to move. About one hundred veterans of the list who fought in the Civil War were present to see the start. The men wore the regulation fatigue uniforms, and each man carried forty-five rounds of ammunition. Nine companies left the armory, 504 men in all The two new companies, L and M, will go to

The 71st in camp to-day has officers as follows: The fist in camp to-day has officers as colored. WalColonel, Francis V. Greene: Heutenant-colonel, Wallace A. Downs; majors, F. Francis and Clinton H.
Light Guards and the City Guards
traditions of the Light Guards and the City Guards
traditions of the Light Guards and the City Guards H. Stevens; surgeon, Edward T. T. Marsh; assistant surgeon, William D. Bell; chaplain, the Rev Van De Water; Company A. John H. Whittle, captain; Company B, W. L. Hazen, captain; Company C. Frederick Hindsman, captain; Company D. William H. Linson, captain, Company E. Charles F. Stoddard, captain; Company F. James H. Willis, captain: Company G. Arthur J. Bleecker, captain, Company H, Walter J. Joyce, captain; Company I, Clarence G. Reton, captain; Company K. Frank Keck, captain; Company L. Edward F Austin, captain; Company M. W. L. Goldsborough,

FINE APPEARANCE OF SQUADRON A'S MEN. Under command of Captain Badgley the picked men had three days' rations, two saddle-bags, a feedbag, an cating kit, a Springfield carbine of 45 calibre, a sabre, a Colt's revolver and forty-eight rounds for the carbine and fifteen rounds for the revolver. Three wagon-loads of equipments started at 7 o'clock for the camp in charge of Sergeant Patterson. There was an immense crowd on that side of the big building from which the troop started, and the men presented a fine appearance as they mounted their horses in preparation for the journey. The reception the troopers received as they walked their horses out of the armory was of enthusiasm and goodwill. As the troop turned into Fifth-ave it met a big crowd, which overflowed the sidewalk into the street. Many women cheered the troopers and waved little flags

and handkerchiefs trantically.

The troop reached the Long Island ferry at 11:06 a. m. There was another big crowd there. The troops were escorted to the ferry from the armory to return to the employ of one of the above-named by a detail of six mounted policemen. As the Sag companies will be given to all who have thus vol-Marbor left the slip all the tugs and boats nearby untcered.

THE SEVENTH'S ARMORY HISSED.

The 5th Regiment Armory, at Ninety-fourth-st. crowd just before the start of the regiment for Peckskill. For three hours before the regiment Peckskill. For three hours before the regiment stayled the armory had been a busy place. No one but the members of the regiment were allowed in and Pacific Rallway Company has issued notice that employes of the company who leave its aermuch to the disappointment of many of the initimate friends of members. The men all wore fatigue uniforms, with campaign hath and leggings. Ten wagons started of with the camp equipments early in the reorning. Ratious for, four days were taken to the ording. Ratious for, four days were taken by the wagons. The strength of the regiment was

Lundborg'shas the fragrance of freshly Cut Roses.

Donaelly, captein Company G. John sptain Company H. Joseph Selomen, pany I. A. A. Mitchell, captain, Com-light Nested, captain; Company L. tathach, captain, Company M. Frank

from Mohawk; the 25th and 23d separate Company, and special and sp with roars of applause, in which joined not only from the company rooms. The galleries were friends and relatives, but thousands of others who knew only that the guardsmen were going prevailed as the regiment hand played. The Star-Spangled Banner." Fully six thousand persons had thronged into Fourteenth-st. to see the regiment march away. Just before the start the regiment More than two thousand troops from Buffalo was drawn up in three battalions on the floor. Coland points west of Buffalo arrived at Jersey City onel Seward then delivered a short address thankthe Eric Railroad, and were taken to Long ing the men for their splend 4 appearance and for

F. W. W. Marks, captain, Company G.

A DIG CROWD AT THE PIER The 12th Regiment left its armory, at Sixty-sec o'clock with full ranks, escorted by 150 members of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. A shouting multitude of people was around the armory, and the cheering The regiment moved through Sixty-seventh-st to the Boulevard, to Fifty-seventh-st. and to Figh-ave. All along the line the soldlers were cheered, especially at the Democratic Club and at the Union League Club. General McCoskry Butt was at the pier, at Twenty-second-at, to see the men off. There was an immense crush at the pier, and the police were at times forced back. A number of railroad floats lying at that and other pters were invaded, and when the soldiers had got aboard the vessels, the crowd passed the police | north of the main camp and rushed to the end of the wharf. Two women fainted in the crush and had to be carried out. with the 12th Regiment, as with the others, dis-plays of emotion on the part of mothers and sis-ters were not uncommon. One elderly woman pushed through the crowd as the regiment was leaving the armory and thrust a bunch of flowers into the hands of a serreant. He kissed the giver re. 12th's officers are as follows: Colonel, Robert

The 12th's officers are as follows: Colonel, Robert W. Leonard: heutemant-colonel, C. J. Seiler, major, C. S. Burns, major W. Content; adjutant, W. J. Schelfelin; chaplain the Rev Roderick Terry; Company A. Cantain E. R. Tilton, Company B. Captain Smile; Company C. Captain Huston: Company D. Catsain Stebbins: Company E. Captain Buck, Company G. Captain Dver, Company H. Captain Buck, Company G. Captain Dver, Company H. Captain Ranks; Company I, Captain Company K. Captain Blake; Company I, Captain Company K. Captain Blake; Company I, Captain Morris.

AGAINST THE OLD GUARD PROJECT. HENRY CLAY PIERCY DECLARES THAT THE MOVEMENT TO RAISE A REGIMENT IS WITHOUT PROPER AUTHORITY.

Henry Clay Piercy, a member of the Old Guard, and a former captain and quartermaster in the or-ganization when Colonel Sloan was its commander. returned to this city yesterday, after an absence of several weeks, and he expressed much surprise at the fact that the Old Guard was understood to be engaged in raising a regiment of volunteers. He

The Old Guard is more of a social than a millwhich were merged into the Old Guard. It is sup-posed to make at least two parades a year, one on posed to make at least two parades a year, one on Evacuation Day and the other on its natal day. It can do nothing new, unless authorized by a special meeting and the consent of two-thirds of the mem-bers present. There was no such meeting held, but there has been a self-appointed committee at work on this thing. If the Old Guard had called a special meeting of all its members and asked the State to equip them for any emergency at home State to equip them for any emergency a some there might have been something commendable in that, because the city was left unprotected once before in the draft riots in 1863. I do not believe that if a majority of the members of the Old Guard had a volce in the matter they would have tolerated any such action as that which this self-constituted committee took upon itself."

INDUCEMENTS FOR EMPLOYES TO ENLIST. Colonel Albert A. Pope, president of the Pope Manufacturing Company, has issued a notice that all persons now employed at the home or branch Hartford Cycle Company, Hartford ubber Works Company, Pope Tube Company or the motor carriage department, who were, on April 21, members of any military or naval or-ganization, and who shall enlist before May 20 in the volunteer service of this country in the war between the United States and Spain, will be insured to the amount of \$1,000 for one year, at the expense of the foregoing companies, in the Phænix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., upon passing satisfactorily the regular medical examinations of that company. War permits orable discharge from such service the opportunity

C Rouse president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, has issued an sas and fexas Kanfood Company, has issued and order that all employes of the Missouri, Kausas and Texas system who leave its service in good standing to serve in the United States Army or Navy during the present war will, upon their hon-orable discharge, be reinstated in their former

cies by resignations of this nature will be informed that their appointment is subject to the above conditions.

BROOKLYN MEN IN CAMP.

A WELCOME FOR UP-STATE TROOPS. CROWDS GATHER ABOUT THE GRAND CENTRAL STATION TO CHEER THEM ON THEIR WAY.

In the gray half-light of morning yesterday the Grand Central Station began to assume a martial appearance. The first up-State troops came in at 6.30 o'clock, when a special train arrived with 1.000 men. These consisted of the 1st and 8th separate companies, from Rochester; the 34th Separate Company, from Geneva; the 6th Separate Company, m Oswego, the fist Separate Company, Syracuse; the 29th Separate Company, from Medina, and the 2d Separate Company, from Auburn. They were met by General William H. Kirby. State Inspector of Rifle Practice, Lieutenant Sherof the 2d Battery, Sergeant Mulford and a detail of six men; Captain O. B. Bridgman, of Squadron A. with Lieutenants A. W. Williams and A. W. Corning, who acted as convoy. The com-

panies went directly to Hempstead. Long before noon the Grand Central Station and the streets near by were crowded with men, women and children eager to see the troops come in on the later trains. The sidewalks in Park-ave, were lined with people, the bridge over the street was ammed, and hundreds of flags were waving in with the National colors. As the first soldier stepped to the ground a group of Dwight School boys on the platform started a yell, with "Three cheers for Old Glory!" The crowd took it up, and it echoed through the station and was swelled by the groups in the street, who added "Cuba Libre!" "Remember the Maine!" to the cry.

It was just 12:35 o'clock when the special train It was just 12:35 o'clock when the special train arrived bearing the 7th Separate Company, from Cohoes, and the 6th, 12th and 21st, from Troy. The detachment was under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Lioyd of Troy. An hour and a half later another special train brought the 4th Separate Company, from Utica: the 4st Separate Company, from Mohawk, the 4sth and 23d separate companies, from Schenectady, and the 4sth Separate Company, from Amsterdam. The detachment was becoming the detachment was

THERE, EXCEPT THE FORTY-SEVENTH-

A BIG BREAK IN THE BANKS

OF THE THIRTEENTH.

Camp Black, the big military rendezvous on Hempstead Plains, was fully established vesterday between eight thousand and nine thousand men are now tenting there, awaiting the call to Throughout the day the camp presented an The extent of the plains and the proportions of the army quarters there do not reveal themselves until the visitor has walked the length and brendth of the camp, counted the tents and multiplied the number by six, the average num-ber of soldiers quartered in each of the canvas

work of the regiments, companies and troops, a and that everything was in its place. His headbut this morning he will encarep, with his staff, the brow of the hill overlooking the western por tion of the camp, about midway between the east ern and western limits of the tented field. The regimental headquarters will be on the south borof the camp, facing the quarters of the regi

No orders of importance were issued yesterday because the general delay in pitching camp left the regiments unprepared at nightfall for further duties. Although the expectation was that all the regiments would be on the field by early afternoon. was not until 4 o'clock that General Roe was

and reported to General Roe and been assigned to its position, on the extreme west, at 1130 o'clock Rentind the list was the lat Regiment, formed from the separate companies, commanded by Coloniel Barber. The 65th was next just below the hill on which General Roe will establish his headquarters. On the portion of the field above the hill are ments formed from the separate companies, and the cavairy, the latter occupying a position on the

The scene presented as the regiments were forgotten. The constant rolling of drains, the bugle calls, and the commands shouled by officers were heard constantly from noon until night. While the later divisions were arriving those earlier on the field were pitching their tents, and carpeting the floors of their cancas abodes with straw, or standing about awaiting orders to begin some new

the floors of their canvas abodes with straw, or sunding about awaiting orders to begin some new duty.

The up-State men were, with few exceptions, nearly exhausted after their long night rides, but their fine appearance as they marched down the field was heartily appreciated by their city breihren. The proudest regiment on the field was the lith, with its new commander, Colonel Frederick D Grant, and it is probably true that Colonel Grant was the happiest officer there. Colonel Grant said, in conversation with a reporter, that he was greatly pleased with his new command, and he hoped to have an opportunity to test the regiment's valor somewhere except on the camp field.

In sharp contrast with the condition of the 14th was that of the 14th Despite attempts on the part of Colonel Watson to discourage volunteering, 367 men turned out in the moradia, and many more straggled into camp before hight. Others who are astraggled into camp before hight. Others who are astraggled into camp before hight. Others who are astraggled into camp before hight. Others who are astramed to be pointed out as stay-at-homes while their regiment is out are expected to join the ranks to day. All reports agreed yesterfly that Colonel Watson does not wish to have his regiment stay at Camp Black long enough to have his regiment stay at Camp Black long enough to he mustered into the Regular Army, but it is expected that the men will break away from him. Those on the field like the taste of camp life they have already had, and they do not care to be marked as quitters by their capitains. Other officers are affected by the suikiness which has spread from the Colonel soom, but their influence is not likely to prevail. One private said last night that Colonel Watson had granted him a leave of absence for the night, after exacting from him the promise not to return to the camp. The private says he feels at lik

NOTICE REGARDING THE MANILA CABLE. The Central Cable Office of the Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday afternoon issued the We are officially advised by the Eastern Exten-sion Company that the cable between Hong Kong and Manila is interrupted

CHANLER OFF TO CUBA, IT IS SAID.

A REPORT THAT HE AND FOUR COMPANIONS HAVE STARTED TO JOIN GOMEZ.

was said on trustworthy authority yesterday that William Astor Chanler with four companions one of whom was a former officer in the German Army and the man who accompanied Mr. Chanler on his tour of exploration in Africa, left this city on Friday night to go to Cuba and share the fort-unes with General Gomez in the campaign new beginning against the Spanish forces. Mr. Chanier and his companions, it was said, proposed to get Tampa as quickly as possible, and from that to Tampa as quickly as possible, and from that port to cross over to Cuba as best they could and then make their way to the camp of the patriot army. They had provided themselves with a full equipment and arms and had letters which would haure for them a welcome from the Cuban general. The rumor could not be positively contraned last right, but it was learned that a man who inquired for Mr. Chanler at his home, No. 83 Clinton Place, on Sunday night, was informed that he had left home a short time before on an extended journey

nome a short time before on an extended journey and it was not known when he would return, a Tribune reporter late last night was told at the house that Mr. Chanler was out of town, but could not learn where he had gone.

Mr. Chanler, it will be remembered, raised a regiment of volunteers recently, but it was not accepted by the Government, as the National Guard furnished the full quota of volunteers needed.

GENERAL WOODFORD SAILS FOR HOME.

A PASSENGER ON LA TOURAINE, WHICH LEFT

HAVRE ON SATURDAY. formerly United States Minister to Spain, is a passenger on board La Touraine, which left Havre on Saturday for New-York.

ROUSING CHEERS FOR COLONEL GRANT AND THE FOURTEENTH REGIMENT.

THE DELEGATION FROM THE 13TH AT CAMP BLACK NUMBERS 375 MEN-TROOP C SHORT OF HORSES.

Thousands of patriotic people of Brooklyn lined Sixth-ave, and crowded around the Flatbush-ave. station of the Long Island Railroad yesterday morning to see the 14th and 13th Regiments off. Enthusiasm was at a high pitch, and in many ways the crowds told the boys in blue uniforms that they hoped they would have a chance to give an exhibition of old-fashioned American valor. The march of Colonel Frederick D. Grant and his new command the "Fighting Fourteenth," to the station was an inspiring sight. Cheer on cheer

was thundered at him from the sidewalks, and at

times excited knots broke into a cry of "Grant

The men of the 14th began gathering at the armory at 7 o'clock in the morning, and by 8 the company rooms were crowded with members and their relatives. A great crowd filled Eighth-ave. in front of the armory and cheered when Colonel Grant, petite Mrs. Frederick Grant, Miss Grant and

young Ulysses S. Grant arrived. The companies began to form at 8.30, and by the time the order to march was given the two new companies, L and M, were recruited almost up to the limit. The members of the Veteran Association of the 14th, that remnant of the old fighters which was left after Gettysburg and the Wilderness, and from the rawages of time since then, were stirred like old war horses by the roll of the drum, and they got out the tattered fing, the flag that was toch to shreds by Confederate shot, and led the march to the station. Two Grand Army posts, the Thatford and Cushing, with the Rankin Post drum corps, were likewise present, that the past might bid Godspeed to the present. Before the march began a number of photographs of the staff and a number of the companies were taken, and it was

headed by drum corps, Conterno's 14th Regiment Hand, Colonel Grant and staff and the main body of troops. The route was down Fourteenth-st. to Sixth-ave., to Atlantic and Carlton aves. nearly every house hung a flag, and hundreds of those on the sidewalks carried the red, white and At Public School No. 39, Sixth-ave. and Eighth-st, the classes were formed in front of the school, each pupil bearing a small flag, and it was a splendid recention the little patriots gave their his defenders. Colonel Grant smiled in his rather manner, and frequently responded to plaudits of the crowd by raising his hat, and his face beamed with delight when the children cheered him. When the regiment reached Flatush-ave, cheer after cheer was given, and the men

famed as a warrior, came up to Colonel Grant when the 15th arrived, and said, after greetings: "I am disappointed. I am going to be a tin soldier There is no enthusiasm at all."

Colonel Grant replied earnestly: "There is considerably more enthusiasm than when as a boy I went to see my father off. There is not so much, however, as when he came back. I remember that " said a woman standing near.

Wives, sweethearts and staters were at the station by hundreds. Most of them were laughing and happy, buoyed up by the excitement of their soldier woman who thought of the fearful possibilities that were in store, and was overcome with sobs. But the brightest-eyed persons in the crowd were the old yets. One of them, seizing Colonel Grant by I fought with your father at Vicksburg, and I

Colonel Grant seemed deeply affected at this. His ier's hands in both of his. Colonel Grant was same time there was a quiet dignity in his manner. Many a person in the crowd said, "How he looks like his father!" and hundreds crowded up to the the nineteenth century's greatest soldiers. Finally

who is Judge Advecate of the Second Brigade, and of that organization. Major Francis, in the in-

but I believe we shall do some of it ourselves." They waved kisses to each other as the train drew out, and the Colonel's family were driven agree to Major Francis's plan of individual recruit-

waved their faded flag and gave three cheers, end-ing with the war cry of the "Fighting Fourteenth." Perhaps, under the circumstances, great credit chould be given to the 375 members of the 13th While not attempting to compared that left the Sumner-ave, armory yesterday morning. Colonel Watson had ordered all those who had volunteered to be on hand, and these men, only a little more than one-third of the orgalization, were men who were defying the attitude of the officers and practically opposing the feeling of the "Mother of Brooklyn menta" in order to be on hand when the music might in the armory. At 9:25 the assembly call was sounded, and the men got in line in heavy marching order. There were twelve of the twenty six men in the drum corps present. They were led McIntyre did not go. Company I was the strongest, and Company C had only twenty-three men in ome of the older remembering the heroic days mes. The Veterans' Association of the regiment, in miform, accompanied the volunteers, and received s share of applause. Prominent among the stayat-homes of the regiment are Lieutenant-Colonel Luscomb, who "doesn't want to go into the United States service," and Major Cochran. Major Cochran, by the way, lays the fact of his staying at home at the door of Mayor Van Wyck. The Major is employed in the Department of Health. and he says Mayor Van Wyck informed him indirectly that his place could not be held open if he

and he says Mayor Van Wyck informed him indirectly that his place could not be held open if he went to the front.

Troop C. Captain Bertram T. Clayton, left its armory, in North Portland-ave, at 10 o'clock. There is no organization in the Greater New-York that has more confidence in its commander than Troop C, for he is a graduate of West Point, and served for a number of years in the West. Their uniform consisted of the fatigue biouae, trousers, blue shirt, boots, spurs, gauntiels, web belt, campaign hat, carbine sling and overcoat. They were armed with carbine, sabre and pistol. A guard was left at the armory all night. By 9 o'clock in the morning the building was full, the gallery being occupied by the cheering relatives and friends of the troopers. Before departing, Captain Clayton discovered that he would be thirty or forty horses short, as those he had expected had not arrived, and only fifty-two of the men were mounted after the assembly was sounded. A squad of mounted police, under Sergeant Bernard Cole, led the way as the troop proceeded through North Portlandave, to Park-ave, to Cumberland-st. to Lafayettle-ave, to Bedford-ave, to the Bouleyard Thence the route was through East New-York, Jamaica, Hollis, Que-ns, Hyde Park and Mincola to the camp ground. Big supply wagons containing the tents, cooking utensils, rations and a large truck with the troopers not provided with horses followed. Thousands of people lined the north edge of Fort Greene to give the Brooklyn cavalrymen a rousing welcome when they came out.

As the Hull bill provides for only two fleutenants and does not recognize surgeons and veterinary surgeons, Lieutenant Smith and Drs. Skene and Pendry had to remain at home.

MONTAUK LIGHT NOT BURNING THE SIGNAL SYSTEM BETWEEN LONG ISLAND The light at Montauk Point is now extinguished

at night, in accordance with orders from the War Department. While it is not possible for vessels to see the land when they are a considerable distance out, the signal men along the coast can discover nais from station to station, without the ship knowing it, should the vessel prove an enemy. The system of signalling is perfected now, and the signal
men, after going through their usual drills, have
the remainder of the time to themselves.
It was reported at Greenport yesterday that a
shore battery would be erected at the mouth of
Gardiner's Bay as a further protection.

# BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

# HOT BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

## RESCUES A PATIENT WELL NIGH IN EXTREMIS.

Statement of Dr. A. M. PAINE, of WOONSOCKET, R. I.

"The almost BUFFALO LITHIA WATER whether drank hot or cold, according to specific power of Diathesis as manifested in Gout. Byspepsia. or Bright's Disease, has lished Uric Acid Diathesis as manifested in Gout. Byspepsia. or Bright's Disease, has been fully demonstrated in many cases under my care, but in none more clearly and positively than that of Mrs. E. K. Handy, of Manville, R. L. at whose request I make this tively than that of Mrs. E. K. Handy, of Manville, R. L. at whose request I make this tively than that of Mrs. E. K. Handy, of Manville, R. L. at whose request I make this tively than that of Mrs. E. K. Handy, of Manville, R. L. at whose request I make this tively than that of Mrs. E. K. Handy of Manville, Statement. She came under my care after having been for two years in declining health, apstatement. She came under my care after having been for two years in declining health, apparently in an advanced stage of chronic Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. She was exparently in an advanced stage of chronic Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. She was light and occasional with manuscalled with nausea and occasional woniting. Her failing strength, paroxysms of difficult breathing after and occasional woniting. Her failing strength, paroxysms of difficult breathing after and occasional ventiled my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, re-excited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension. Analysis of the urine, both chemical and microscopic, reveited my gravest apprehension.

### BUFFALOLITHIA WATER

is for sale by Grocers and Druggists generally. Pamphlets on application.

Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.
Springs open for guests from June 15th to October 18.

THE PROVISIONAL REGIMENTS.

BLUES AND GRAYS TAKE POSSESSION OF THE TWELFTH'S ARMORY-MAJOR FRANCIS WANTS TO DO HIS OWN RECRUITING.

The work of mustering new regiments to take the place of those which have volunteered for ac-tive service has already begun. General McCoskry Butt will complete his brigade by accepting men who have been enlisted by the Lafayette Post. The Blues and Grays, ist Regiment, Lafayette Post, commanded by Colonel J. E. Bloom, received orders yesterday afternoon to take possession of the 12th Regiment Armory as a provisional reg-ment. The First Battalion, consisting of Companies H. A. I and M. assembled in the armory last night. under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Franz Mayer, Captain William M. Copp has been designated as temporary major of the Third Battahor and Captain Ward as acting major of the Second Battalion. The three battalions, comprising over thousand men, will assemble in the armory to-night, and every afternoon during the week will be voted to the drilling of men and instruction of of-

up of men enlisted by the Lafayette Post. General Burt yesterday authorized the officers of this organization to send a regiment of men to take ession of the 5th Regiment Armory to-night, Major Japha will probably command the regiment, and the Lafayette Post has promised that the officers Strigadier-General George Moore Smith issued a

for the most part shall be graduates of West Point. special order to the 8th, 19th and 71st regiments, instructing the officers left in charge of the armories of those regiments to take immediate steps to recruit provisional troops.

W De H. Washington, of the Volunteer Re-

serves, has offered Adjutant-General Tillinghast sufficient men to form a brigade to replace the men who have gone to Peckskill and Hempstead, and with Mes. Grant and his children. Mrs. Grant said. It is understood that General Smith will avail himshe intended to go down and stay at the hotel in Garden City, which is two miles away from the camping grounds.

General James McLeer, Major Edward M. Grout, dered to remain in New-York to fill up the ranks. other staff officers, were present to look after the colonel "Get home safe." said Mrs. Grant just before the train started, and then added. "I guess you will, though, because we won a great battle yesterday, erans of the organization to meet him to-night at the armory to advise him and to make sugges-tions looking to the raising of a first-class provisional regiment. The 150 men who were unable to follow their regiment to Hempstead will form the away, with Colonel Fowler, of Governor Black's ing, there is little doubt that the requisite number of desirable men can be obtained in a few days. Colonel Grant and his staff were in the second
section, and with the staff was the Rev. J. O.
Wilson, chapitain of the regiment, who went to
Harmonical men being necessary preference will be given to men joining the temporary regiments of the National Guard, the opportunity to enlist in the

eagerly taken advantage of.

While not attempting to criticise the action of General Butt in filling the 9th and 12th regiments with men who had enlisted in the Lafayette Post, Major Francis said the question of forming the provisional regiments was one to which serious consideration should be given in the matter of selecthowever, that it was imperative that such regi-ments should be formed immediately. "The de-parture of five regiments from this city." he said, has deprived it of the protection so essential from calamity which may occur at home, as well as calamity which may occur at nome, as were as a readiness to meet any emergency which may arise. The lesson we have had should be a warning to us. Riots at home or an attack on our seaboard will need the response of an organized body. In 1863, taking advantage of the absence of the National Guard, one of the bloodiest riots ever known, lasting for one week, took place in this city. While it is to be hoped that this war will be of short duration, we should not rely upon that, but prepare for the worst. The previous neglect of our Army and Navy, and its present embarrassments arising therefrom, teaches us that we should take action. We must prepare to put down any outbreak in our city. We must prepare to resist any attack from any hosts. Our families and business require it. This regiment has lost So per cent of its force by reason of volunteering in the United States service, and I am authorized to recruit it to its full strength.

"Of the seven hundred and fifty men in the regiment six hundred went to camp. Of the officers only five lieutenauts remained at home Ex-officers of the regiment are expected to tender their services to command the new companies. Only the best element attainable will be accepted in the recruiting of the new regiment." readiness to meet any emergency which may arise.

command the new companies. Only the best element attainable will be accepted in the recruiting of the new regiment."

The men of the Lafayette Post who have been enrolled in the 2th and 12th regiments will not only be drilled daily, but will also receive artiflery instruction, to fit them for capable service in the remeto event of any attack being made on the coast in this vicinity. Detachments of the two origiments will be sent periodically for practice in gunnery to the various forts protecting New-York Harbor. A large number of the men enlisted by the Lafayette Post were examined physically yesterday, with a view to joining the Regular Army, but how many are likely to enlist with the regulars could not be ascertained vesterday. The French Company, Lafayette Post, has more than recruited its necessary strength. Three-quarters of the men who have enlisted in this company are veteran soldiers, several of them having served in the wars of Tonquin and Madagascar. Captain Maurice Lecomte Guerrier, who commands the company, has received from a police sergeant of this city a cane which Lafavette carried during the war of American independence.

The Old Guard, after about three days' recruiting, has raised 2.550 men, or two regiments. At Union Square 1.012 men were curolled; City Hall

the regiments to the Governor, to do with as he sees fit.
Captains Charles McEnroe and D. Dalton, of the Volunteer Life-Saving Corps, of this State, have offered their services, and those of four hundred members of the corps, who have volunteered, to the Government. The organization has about five hundred members.
General McCoskry Butt and General Daniel Butterfield looked over the men who have been recruited for the provisional 7th Regiment at the regiment's armory last night. General Butt expressed the opinion that there was considerable good material in the body.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Jefferson Club of the Eleventh Ward held last night at the clubhouse, No. 247 Seventh-st., Maurice B. Blumenthal, chairman of the Tammany Hall Speakers' Committee, offered the following resolution, which

JOHN H. FRENCH, Auctioneer,

In order to realize

\$50,000 Cash to meet maturing obligations

The Johnston Jewelry Co., 17 UNION SQUARE, N. Y.,

Will sell their entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, and Silverware at Public Auction without reserve.

Sale beginning Monday, May 2, and continuing daily at 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. The goods will be on exhibition before

CONSUL TORROJA IN HALIFAX.

IS HE PREPARING A COALING PLACE FOR THE SPANISH WARSHIPS?

Hallfax, N. S., May 2 (Special) .- The presence in Hallfax of a former Spanish Consul in the United States is regarded as possessing peculiar significance at this functure. Senor Joaquin M. Torroja and wife were passengers on the midnight express Saturday from Montreal.

Sefior Torroja is a native of Spain. He was formerly Spain's Consul-General in Philadelphia, but since the outbreak of hostilities between the two countries, he has been attached to Ambassador Polo's staff at Toronto.

He is staying at the Halifax Hotel, where he had a consultation yesterday with Spanish Consul Jones, in this city. The nature of that contleman is inclined to be communicative about it. When The Tribune correspondent asked for an interview this morning, Senor Torroja sent back unknown destination. It has already been stated that the fleet might appear in British waters for coal before bombarding the American seaboard. It would not be likely to come into Hallfax, for fear that it would be quickly hemmed in by the American squadron, but it may attempt to get coal off the Newfoundland or Cape Breton coasts.

The fleet could run into the port of Louisburg. coal and be away again almost before the American squadron could be got under way to most them

Seftor Torroja's visit, therefore, is believed to be not without peculiar significance. It is well known that Minister Polo has been very active since coming to Canada in the directing of Span-

The Tribune correspondent learned to-nigh that Senor Torroja was in Halifax by orders of Senor Polo on a secret mission, and it is believed that he is here to make all necessary preparations for the contingency of the Cape Verd fleet appearing off Cape Breton or some

LOYALTY OF THE THEATRES. EVERYBODY, FROM STAR ACTORS TO MONKEYS, JOYFUL OVER THE VICTORY

Fervor was again renewed at the theatres last night, and it was evident that the people who composed the audiences had been deeply stirred by the news of victory. Abner McKinley was in a box at the Bijou Theatre, and the recognition of his face by the audience was a signal for great applause. In the intermission at Koster & Bial's orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner, and the whole audience arose and sang the sons.
At the end of it the people sat down, and then, when the band, in response to applause and cheering, began to play the air again, everybody got up once more and sang the song through again.

Then somebody in a box shouled Three commodore Dewey!" and the audience gave them.

In all the places of amusement where naval pictures were exhibited the audiences went wild with enthusiasm over them. When the Bostonians had finished singing "The Serenads" at Wallack's Theatre, H. C. Barnabee came forward and sadi. "Ladies and gentlemen, the latest reports indicate that the American flag now waves over Manila. There was applause at this, and then Mr. Barnabee waved a big flag, while the other singers waved little ones, and the whole company sang. The Star Spangled Banner," the audience standing, the men waving their hats and the women anything that came handy.

At the Olympia Music Hall a trained monkey was introduced. One of its acts was to walk a tight-rope, carrying flags in its hands. Whenever a Spanish flag was put into its hand it dropped it instantly, but it bore the American and Cuban flags with pride and satisfaction.

CRUISER PURSUING A SAILING VESSEL CAPTAIN PAINE OF THE BELVIDERE REPORTS A CHASE AT SEA. Boston May 2.-Captain F. E. Paine of the Bos-

ton Fruit Company's steamer Be videre, which reached her berth at Long Wharf early this morning from Jamaica, reports sighting a United States cruiser of South Shoal Lightship yesterday alternoon, in pursuit of a large sailing vessel which ternoon, in pursuit of a large sailing vessel which had just appeared on the horizon to the eastward. Captain Paine states that he rounded the easterly coast of Cuba last Thursday, but saw no warships, either American or Spanish, in that vicinity. The Belvikiere brought twelve passengers, among whom was Commander Herbert Goudey, commodere of the English fleet at Jamalca, who has just been placed on the retired list and is en route to his home in England.

TO PROVIDE FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES.

Newburg. May 2.--A meeting of citizens was held t the courthouse here to-night to start a fund to care for families of members of the 3d Separate Company, which left to-day for Hempstead In a few minutes \$1,200 was raised, and a committee was appointed to solicit further subscriptions.